

AN OLD UNEPLUDA

ODDS AND ENDS.

This world belongs to the emergence
of the top of luxury - I eat eating en
North kept his bees in the ark
cousin

Are lovers of the excellent musk
musk cases?

A poor horseback rider always has
the full chance.

"I think so" as the donkey said
munched a pathetic wily juley one

Philly us get getting "short," and
many of us, alas! can sympathize
therein

A book is man's best friend and
one he can shut up without giving

Party spirit will not run so high this
is a party—one can be bad for fifty
a gallon.

Most of the shadings that come

It takes him to dispose of him each while him is content to dispense with silences

It is not so short but that there was time enough for courtesy Schmidt is the main elegance

A thing can exceed the intense of which I decide to see her father for the first time the time when she's go ask for a new dress

The time when a philosopher is writing it being, perhaps, is when he is doing it of his pen holder in his ink and lastly shows it behind his ear waving it off

A Bristo young man in married again wishes of his parents, and in telling a how he first met the new to him, said then that that I am dead, and gently

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about two blowing vapors," a rattle of poisonous snakes, pretending to surround the victim, and a low, hoarse, night-lark wail were sent to the officer to frighten and imprison him. His daughter, a lady, accompanied him. While in the trap the wamp was put out. "The wamp," said Pauline, "is a kind of snake-charm. One of the vipers—four feet long—had fastened its fangs on her leg near the knee. The poison came out, and she was obliged to cut the leg twice its size, and on Wednesday evening she died."

The growth of the wamp is more rapid than that of the rattlesnake. It can withstand three or four winters, and grows on faster in summer than in winter, so that the same rail whelmed in one hundred and thirty two years requires only one hundred and sixteen in summer. The increase of the wamp in the light mud was rapid, and those of the dark mud covered the ground with the length of the gull's tarsus.

is the fastest in the middle finger, equal in the two on either side or slowest in the little fingers and slowest there in the growth of all the digits. The left hand requires eighty-two days, than those of the right.

When taken up dull, wages low, the situation and take low wages, then to remain idle. Trades' union fashion during the last, who win pay in less work. The best trades' is custom of body and soul to hard labor. The best trade can be said to have no limit, get five dollars a day. If you cannot get for taking three or even one, rather than nothing. Even should be his own master. His should to his mind his body, and his will, must be his own master. He must be on a business, and he must be his own master over people or control them by their means of labor. Labor sold, and then at least one person better times.

The labor movement retains the fact, when a valuable picture is added, through the customs outward, of

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JESSE O. THOMAS, Editor.

Thursday, September 26, 1878.

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BRISTOL, PA.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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The predicted disintegration of the two great political parties of this country which have so long had control of its affairs, appears to be now close at hand. This fall will likely see the last general election when these parties as at present constituted will be the important factors. One or both of them, in all human probability, will succumb to the relentless tide of change, and with new issues, new combinations will be formed from the ranks of each.

There are many reasons for this so apparent to all who give the least study to this matter, that it needs no prophetic eye to distinguish the almost inevitable result. One prime moving cause which will aid most materially to this new order of things is the existence of momentous issues upon which the members of the old parties are in themselves hopelessly divided. There is one which now reads all others in importance as to its effect upon the condition of the country, and which has warm and earnest supporters on both sides. Shall paper or gold be the basis of our currency? The advocates of paper are not confined to one party. They may be either Republicans or Democrats. And the time has now arrived when this vital issue can no longer be ignored. It is the vital issue now before the country and its determination must produce a rupture in both Republican and Democratic ranks, the advocates of a gold basis taking one position and those of the greenback theory the other.

Another element which goes far to dismember the existing relations between the prominent parties is the increasing restlessness of the masses under the party whip. They are tired of being mere machines under the control of one or two men in each voting precinct. They are beginning to seriously object to "put up" jobs, "get up" candidates and "cut and dried" resolutions being forced upon them without having any voice in the matter, and all over the country there have been "smashing rings" and "breaking slates", and in extreme cases pounding the heads of the ringmasters in a manner which fully exhibits their deep feeling and intense earnestness while engaged in the work of purification.

Here in Bucks county, quiet and stable Bucks, where the Democrats being in the ascendancy are generally firm in resolution, seldom wavering from the dictates of their leaders, and almost as certain to vote the ticket presented to them as the needle is true to the pole, the ring has met the common fate. In the convention held last Monday, the ring candidate for State Senator was forced to the wall by Brice M. Pursell, an old and respected resident in the upper end of the county. Some of the candidates for Assembly, notably Symington Phillips of this borough, also managed to secure their nominations in spite of the desperate fight against them before and at the convention.

The work here, as at other polling places in this county, at the delegate elections, also showed the strong determination of the people to break down the ring rule. The election officers of Bristol borough were in the interest of the ring, and at the opening of the polls refused to allow two of the Young Democracy to remain with them as watchers, until compelled to do so in respect to the strong public sentiment which with great reluctance demanded their admission. The subsequent proceedings, the attempt to carry off the ballot box where the ballots could be opened and counted while removed from the watchful care of the representatives of the Young Democracy, and its recapture, as narrated in our local columns, furnishes ample evidence that while the old leaders and their adherents were not willing to surrender their power until all means of retaining it had been tried and exhausted, the new faction was just as stubborn and firmly set in its endeavor to achieve a victory.

Another instance showing the disintegrating process going on in the Democratic ranks is the great probability that the Democracy of this Congressional district will not place a candidate of their own in the field, but will combine with the Labor-Reform-Greenback party and vote for their candidate, or support some popular Independent Republican in opposition to the regular Republican nominee.

These examples of the disturbing element in our own county, are but examples of the condition of affairs all over the country. The election in Maine shows that the Democrats and Republicans there are in the power of the Greenback men. Ben Butler, having received the nomination in Massachusetts from the Greenback party, captured the hall in which the Democratic convention was held, split the party in two sections, obtained the nomination from one of them, and forced the other to retire, who yesterday assembled at Faneuil Hall, Boston, and nominated Josiah G. Abbott for Governor.

The Democracy of New York had the biggest kind of a row in their State convention yesterday. After hours of terrific uproar, in which the delegates are said to have acted like a mob of howling maniacs, the convention adjourned until this morning, having accomplished nothing except settling a question in regard to allowing the delegates where seats were contested to vote, on preliminary questions.

In Alabama, the Democratic party is said to be in a very demoralized condition. After the most frantic appeals from the party press to keep solid, the regular Democratic nominees in every Congressional district in the State finds his chances of election disputed by an Independent or Greenback candidate.

Instances in the Republican party in other sections of the country are just as numerous as those in the Democratic, and are caused by the same reasons, the difference of opinion upon the issues of the day, the desire to become free from the party lash and the accomplishment of the purposes for which the party was brought into existence.

NEWS ITEMS.

—The Freshman class at Wesleyan University numbers about forty, including four women.

—A suit for \$50,000 has been brought against fifty or sixty citizens in the United States District Court at Omaha by a man named Sears, who was compelled to leave the State because his son was suspected of murder.

—Two "dime novel" reading boys were recently sent to the House of Refuge in New York, for stealing eighty-two dollars, with which they intended to go to Mexico for the purpose of fighting Indians.

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—The New Orleans *Picayune* estimates the direct cost of the fever pestilence to the people of that city at \$1,080,000, and this extraordinary expense comes to a people who have become, through war and hard times, very poor.

—Chicken-thieves at Pensacola, Fla., surrounded the family they intended to rob, and while the inmates of the house are listening at the front windows to the musicians, the working members of the association clean out the coops in the back yard.

—Mrs. Blountfield H. Moore, widow of the eminent paper-maker of that name, has given \$10,000 to the Franklin Institute to be held as a permanent trust and the interest expended exclusively in the purchase of scientific works and keeping them in order.

—Mr. Addison Laflin, ex-member of Congress, and Naval Officer of the Port of New York during President Grant's Administration, committed suicide at Boston by hanging himself in the garret of his house. He was fifty-four years old, and had been in bad health for some time.

—It is stated that the number of visitors on Sunday last to the Permanent Exhibition, was about nine thousand. The best of order prevailed. The concert was excellent. The institution is making more than its expenses, it is said to the extent of a thousand dollars a week.

—A Circassian slave girl, escaping from her master, recently took refuge with the British Consulate at Constantinople. The Consul ordered her retention, and requested Minister Layard to urge upon the Porte a fulfillment of the pledges given with reference to the slave-trade in Turkey. That is something, now, by way of a small beginning.

—Negotiations are progressing for the purchase of a tract of ground at Coney Island, N. Y., to be turned into a race track next season. An association will be formed, called the Atlantic Racing Association, with a capital stock of \$600,000. Pierre Lorillard, James Gordon Bennett, Lawrence Jerome and the Dwyer brothers are at the head of the movement.

—Edward McPherson, Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Treasury Department, has resigned that office to accept the position of Political Editor of the *Philadelphia Press*. He will impart increased life and vigor into the concern, and do much to restore the political prestige of the paper to what it was under Forney's direction in its palmy days of long ago.

—There is a project for a new Atlantic Cable, in opposition to the existing monopoly. It is said that a syndicate of French financiers, among whom is M. Puyat-Quetier, has conspired with some enterprising and moneyed Americans, and that a large part of the capital is already guaranteed. Of course, an appeal to the public at large will be made. So far, the idea has been favorably received.

—Swarthmore College, Delaware county, opened on Tuesday, the 10th inst., with about 240 pupils, very nearly equally divided between the sexes. It has not been so full at the beginning, as at present, for several sessions past, the building being filled almost to its entire capacity. The Professors and instructors constitute a corps of twenty persons. The usual course of interesting lectures will be open to both students and visitors.

—Mr. John Forest, conductor on a Metro-politan street car in Boston, has been presented with \$23 by Mr. Richards, President of the road, for courage in ejecting an Indian from his car recently. It seems that a half-breed Indian entered his car, and after sitting quietly a few moments, jumped up and began to flourish a large knife in real Indian style. Mr. Forest took the knife away from him and ejected him from the car, thereby relieving the passengers from the suspense in which they were being held.

—One of the American millionaires who are doing the Paris exhibition wanted some champagne with his dinner, but being unable to speak French had to make signs to indicate his wishes. Calling a waiter he put his hands between his knees and then made fierce facial expression, accompanied by a hand movement, as though he were pulling a cork, concluding with "fizz, fizz!" The waiter nodded that he understood, went away, and returned shortly with a small gun. The gentleman made vigorous use of Anglo-Saxon words.

—Mr. Thomas Dunn, the dry-dock proprietor of Weehawken, N. Y., who Miss Ellen Green attempted to cowhide last Saturday evening, states that Miss Ellen, with whose parents he boarded for about two years, sued him a year ago for breach of promise, claiming \$5,000 damages, but that the suit fell through because Miss Green could not pay her lawyer the retaining fee. Since then, he said, Miss Ellen had continually followed him and visited his place of business frequently. One time she displayed a revolver to some friends and said she would kill Dunn if he did not marry her. Saturday night she accused him of using derogatory language concerning her. This he denied, but she told him that he lied and produced the horseplay. She was stopped by an officer, however, before she had done much harm. Mr. Dunn said that Miss Ellen's younger sister, Rosa, had also professed an affection for him. One of the young women would visit in his place in the morning and the other in the afternoon. He frequently advised them to discontinue their visits, as the action would reflect on their characters. Mr. Dunn, in conclusion, said that Miss Ellen had failed by persuasion, law and threats of shooting to make him marry her, and he was determined not to be cowhided into an alliance that is distasteful to him and would prove disastrous to all parties concerned.

—Isaac Scott has purchased a new frame house on Pine street, of Edmund Lawrence.

Temperance in the Grove.

The meeting at the Grove on Sunday afternoon, was the last of the season. There was a fair attendance, although the weather was pretty chilly. Rev. W. C. Hendrickson made the opening prayer, after which Col. Drew, of Washington, D. C., addressed the meeting, and made a very good impression by his remarks, which were of a cheery character, and exceedingly good humored. He spoke of the great array of drunkards there are in the United States, saying that when the grand review of the armies of the Union took place at Washington, at the close of the war, it was a vast array of men, but that at the present time there are more than that number of drunkards in our land. To induce these to reform, and to reduce their ranks, an agitation must be kept up continually, and the young impressed with the evils of intemperance and the benefits of a temperate life. He alluded to the fact that few, if any, of the colleges of the land were free from the influence of intemperance, not even the theological institutions, as he well knew from bitter experience, in a college, where he, a minister's son, had begun a career of intemperance, which very nearly caused his ruin. Young men, he said, who were always ready to stand up in defence of their mothers, even to the extent of risking their lives in doing so sometimes, would yet drink intoxicating liquors, and be deaf to all appeals to reform, from any source, although they knew that their indulgence in this vice was breaking their mothers' hearts, and killing them slowly, it might be, but all the more surely, than anything against which the same young men would bravely defend them. Since this was the case, it was time the people should be up and working in the temperance cause, and try and stem the tide of intemperance which was surging up against them. One good way of advancing the cause was holding meetings, such as he was addressing, and he was glad to know that Bristol was so much alive in the work, and to encourage the workers here, he related several instances which came under his own observation, of the good results he had seen from just such meetings as the Grove meetings. In conclusion, he spoke of the pleasure it gave him to be present and address such an audience as that before him; that he had heard the night before of the good work which had been done here from Brother Lavery, and as he led a sort of nomadic life, it would be likely that he would make another visit sometime in the future, as he had a peculiar feeling for Bristol, it being the first town he came to when he left his New England home, and came with his father in the cars from New York, Bristol being the terminus of the railroad, and then they took the steam boat here and went down the river; he always remembered that trip, and remembered the town, and "if there wasn't a stoppage in my locomotion," (he is lame) he said, "I would like to come around and shake hands with everyone of you."

Mr. Swain then made a few remarks, alluding to the fact that this was the last meeting of the season in the Grove, as the cool autumnal breeze warned us that October weather was coming, when it would be too cold to hold open air meetings. He congratulated the people upon the interest which had been manifested in keeping the meetings up, and in such a flourishing condition, and hoped the interest would grow. He was proud to live in a town where there was such a strong sentiment in favor of temperance and sobriety (this sounded a little like sarcasm, in view of the ballot-box stealing of the night previous); where there was so much to encourage us to go on in the good work, and where the press is united in our aid and favors us with such full and favorable accounts of our meetings. Rev. Mr. Conrad then pronounced the benediction, and the last Grove meeting of the season was over.

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—A wholesale merchant in Indianapolis was approached by a well dressed gentleman in New York last week, and acquaintance was claimed on the ground of belonging to the same church in Indianapolis. The merchant accepted the man on his own introduction as Mr. Johnson, and at his invitation the two spent the evening in a theatre, where the merchant inadvertently said that he should start for home the next evening with \$10,000 worth of checks and drafts. The next evening the merchant was met at the depot by Mr. Johnson and an elegantly dressed lady whom he introduced as Mrs. Johnson. "He would be delighted if the merchant would take charge of Mrs. Johnson until they arrived in Cleveland, where she would visit some relatives," Mrs. Johnson proved equally as entertaining as her husband, and asked whether the merchant was a sound sleeper, and whether he thought he would awake if any accident were to happen to the train. He thought he would sleep until morning, no matter what happened. After retiring the merchant took the precaution to place his watch and money under his pillow, and when he awoke in Buffalo the fair Mrs. Johnson and his pocket-book were gone. She had gone off at Rochester in answer to a telegram from her husband, so the conductor told the merchant in the morning.

—A Iowa Inn-keeper in Jerusalem.

The Davenport (Iowa) *Gazette* has received and details an interesting story of profitable religious enthusiasm. Some 10 years ago it says, Mr. Jonathan Brinton, of Washington, Iowa, became possessed of the idea that he was commissioned by the Saviour to open an inn near Jerusalem, and so became a pioneer in the work of recruiting and Christianizing the Holy City; for it was made known to him in a vision that the ancient glory of Jerusalem was about to return to her. He was worth about \$20,000; he gave \$10,000 to his wife and son, who preferred to remain on the farm, hoping that the husband would be relieved of his insane notions by rough experience. So the husband went away alone, arrived at Jerusalem in safety, bought several acres of land in the most desirable location he could find two miles east of the city, built his inn, and opened it for the accommodation of tourists to the Holy Land. Two years have elapsed, and whether he has been cured of insanity or not is not known, but it is very certain he struck a good thing when he built that hotel. His letters home have been of the most cheering character; his health has been good, he sees good times all the while. His pictures of prosperity, his longing for his wife's companionship, have caused Mrs. Brinton to decide to go to her husband. She has sold her property in Washington County, and leaves with her son to join her husband at his inn on the slopes of Judea.

—Girls!—Why will you use those dangerous Poisons, Powders, Creams, etc. to color and beautify your complexions, when a bottle or two of Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture will accomplish it safely and permanently.

—Isaac Scott has purchased a new frame house on Pine street, of Edmund Lawrence.

Democratic County Convention.

The Democratic County Convention on Monday, was the largest one ever held in Doylestown, attendees upon it beginning to arrive on Sunday afternoon. Four bands were in attendance from Quakertown, Newtown, Sellersville and Easton. A large delegation was present from our borough, all but four or five in the interests of the Young Democracy. Jackson Hibbs, J. Wilson Closson and George S. Silbert, went up Sunday, reaching there in the evening several hours before a wagon load of opponents of the ring, who started from Bristol about three o'clock in the afternoon. Recruits continued to arrive until noon the next day, and when the convention was called to order the meeting was so immense that the party managers could not control it, and the convention took things completely into its own hands. Patrick Magee who it was supposed would be easily nominated, was left out in the cold, and Brice M. Pursell selected. Tom Scott, against whom all the ruling factions were opposed, was nominated for Sheriff, and upon all hands the ring of the county as well as the local rings was given a back seat. The delegates of our Young Democracy commenced work early in the morning, and were all ready with affidavits, etc., to prove their right to seats in the Convention, supposing that Closson and Hibbs intended to make a contest, but those worthies having found that the climate thereabouts was unhealthy for anyone supposed to have any sympathy for the ring, gave up the fight and humbly submitted to the inevitable, although Closson in return for giving the Young Democracy the credentials certifying the election of their delegates, requested that the Young Men's Democratic club desist from carrying around our borough a transparency with the ballot-box scene painted on it. The Young Democracy were thus admitted to the convention without any difficulty, and worked zealously for Mr. Phillips, who was nominated on the third ballot. They voted for Pursell on the first ballot, upon the understanding that Pursell would carry his district for Phillips, but as he was not able to do so, they changed on the second ballot to Magee. For Sheriff they were for Silbert, on the first, "Tim" Wright on the second, and Scott on the third. When William Kinsey's name came up for Director of the Poor, they did all they could to prevent his nomination, as he was one of the three on the ring ticket who refused to sign the certificate saying that the Young Democracy's ticket was elected on Saturday. After an eight hours session the following ticket was nominated: Senator—Brice M. Pursell, Sellersville; Assembly—Henry C. Moore, Sellersville; Hiram Scarborough, New Hope; Symington Phillips, Bristol; A. H. Snyder, Richland. Sheriff—Thomas B. Scott, Newtown. Probationary—Thomas T. Oels Quakertown. Recorder—Edward N. Ely Lower Makefield. Register—Hugh B. Campbell, Doylestown. Commissioners—Thomas A. Lovett, Newtown; Henry C. Hartwell, Rockhill. Clerk of Sessions—William E. Sunderland, Newtown. Clerk of Orphans' Court—Milton J. Palmer, Nockamixon. Director of the Poor—William Kinsey, Bristol. Auditors—Charles Gaines Wrightstown; T. P. Harvey, Doylestown.

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